

7 O'Clock Edition.
312,508 WANT ADS

Appeared in the Post-Dispatch during
the first six months of 1904.
104,957 MORE
The next largest want medium
west of the Mississippi.

THAN WERE
PRINTED IN

MISS EGAN IS STANDING PAT AS SECRETARY

Tomorrow's Meeting of the Board of
Lady Managers Promises to Be Full
of Interesting Developments in
Factional Troubles.

CAMPAIGN SET ON FOOT AGAINST MRS. MANNING

Meantime the National Commission-
ers Are Sitting Back With Nothing
to Say, but Are Ready to Give
Good, Fatherly Advice.

Scenes of what the war correspondents
call "fanciful things" may even now
be heard in the distance, and there is likely to
be a lively rattle of musketry when the
board of lady managers of the Fair meet
Secretary Miss Lavina Egan on the door
steps at 10 o'clock Thursday morn-
ing.

The warfare between these opposing fac-
tions, which commenced shortly after the
formation of the Franco-Japonic alliance, has
reached an acute stage, and the rumble of
conflict seems now about to break forth
into a deafening roar.

In other words, it now seems probable
that if the members of the board who are
unfriendly to Miss Egan demand her resig-
nation Thursday, as it now seems likely
they will do, Miss Egan's friends on the
board, and probably a few very influential
ones on the outside, but in close connection
with the Fair, will stand by her, and the resignation
of Mrs. Annie Manning, president
of the board of lady managers.

Miss Egan has stated in most positive
terms that she will not resign
her place, and she has this ad-
vantage, that the board must charges
of a damaging nature against her concern-
ing the conduct of her office and sustain
them before they can dismiss her.

They cannot vote her out at will.

Miss Egan a Stand-Patter

Consequently, Miss Egan is a "stand-
patter" and in this position she is backed
up by Mrs. Eliza P. Ernest, Mrs. W. H.
Andrews and Mrs. Annie McLean Moore,
in particular—all members of the board.

Furthermore, Miss Egan, like all other
members of the board, received her appointment
from the national Fair commission, and her friends declare that she has
as good a chance in the fight as any other
member of the board, from the president
down.

Miss Egan, whose home is in Shreveport,
is president of the Federation of Women's
Clubs of Louisiana, and her friends assert
that the present long-continued squabble
for a squabble it is—and all the bickering
and recriminations it has brought about
are due to a fight for temporal, rather than
spiritual, power.

Miss Egan, this year, earned little for
society, and has not attended all the
functions given by the Board of Lady
Managers, whereas Mrs. Manning has
been a bright and shining light whenever
there was anything stirring es-
pecially last week when she arranged for
five horses and her carriage as an ex-
pense of \$400 monthly.

In the early days of the Fair Miss
Egan was the only member of the board
in the city.

She established an office on the
front steps of the building, and having
business with the board were in-
structed to report to Miss Egan and to
her orders.

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STRIKERS AND MEAT PRICES "RULE FIRM"

East Side Packing Plants Are Running With Small Forces of Butchers, but Depletion of Reserve Stock Has Commenced.

SEVEN HUNDRED EMPLOYEES OF ST. LOUIS PLANT QUIT

Packers Say They Have Not Increased Their Prices to Retailers, but Anticipate That Latter Will Charge Consumers Higher Rate.

SUMMARY OF NEWS OF THE BIG STRIKE.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Union leaders assert fully 70,000 men will be idle throughout the country before this day is ended. Fifty thousand, approximately, are already out, being the meat cutters who quit work between noon and 6 p.m. yesterday, and, as a result of the stoppage of work in the neighboring departments, 20,000 men engaged in allied industries of butchering, soap, button, comb, baked bean and soap making, will have nothing to do. Over 20,000 men are out in Chicago, 4500 in St. Louis, 5000 in Kansas City, 3500 in New York, 5000 in Omaha, 6000 in St. Joseph, 1000 in Sioux City, 700 in St. Paul, 450 in Fort Worth and 400 in Nebraska City. So far there has been no violence. The prices of meats of all kinds have begun to soar and the public as usual, will pay the freight. Only arbitration can avert a long labor war, and that seems to be impossible now. Neither side will make concessions.

The packing house district of East St. Louis is practically tied up as a result of the strike of the butchers and meatcutters, which went into effect Tuesday noon.

The big plants are being operated after a fashion, but with very small forces; they bought a few sheep for slaugher Wednesday morning, but no beavers or hogs; and they are drawing on their reserve stock for all their orders.

These stocks are not expected to last longer than Sunday, at the latest. Nelson

Feel Right WHEN YOU Feed Right

You know one always feels "very fit" when the head and nerves swing along peacefully and with that certain sense of power that is unmistakable.

BUT

When overwork or anxiety breaks down the soft gray matter in the brain and nerve cells (anxiety will do it quicker than overwork) faster than the food you have been using will replace it.

THEN

to save yourself from that horror of darkness—nervous prostration—you must change food and take on some sure rebuilding.

THAT'S THE MISSION OF

Grape-Nuts

Made of the selected parts of Wheat and Barley containing the natural Phosphate of Potash which combines with Albumen in the human body and makes the soft gray filling of the brain and nerve centres. Another thing to be considered is that Grape-Nuts food is "processed" in making and the starchy parts converted into a form of sugar exactly as the process of digestion in the body, so Grape-Nuts has really passed the first act of digestion and therefore the food is quickly assimilated in the most perfect manner by babe or athlete.

"There's a Reason."

Get the little book, "The Road to Well-ville," in each pkg.

Morris & Co. expect to be able to fill all orders until Friday night, even though they should not be able to kill before that time. Armour & Co. have 10,000 hams in stock, and they have enough to last them until Saturday night. The other packers say they can fill orders for a longer time.

It is expected that the last of the week will see the price of meat going skyward, although no announcement of an increase has yet been made, and the packers say they will make none. The strike, it is said, as a rule, lasts that should last them from three to five days, and the independent packers in St. Louis are operating 24 hours a day with as large forces as they can use. With the big packing houses all over the country non-productive, however, it is expected that the demand will overtake and exceed the supply within a few days. Then the "lid will be off" in the matter of the price of beefsteaks and chops.

Shipments of livestock to the National stockyards have decreased materially, and if the strike promises to last it is expected that these shipments will practically cease shortly. The big packing houses are making few purchases, and the stock shipped is already taxing the capacity of the stockyards pens. The stockyards people are already affected by the strike.

Other leaders have said that Tuesday night, Vice-President C. G. Knox, General Manager C. P. Jones, Assistant Superintendent R. H. Henniger, Purchasing Agent Earl Jones, and Superintendents Le Roy Thomas and L. E. Ferris, with as many clerks and helpers as they could muster, worked through the night caring for the stock.

The stock on hand was increased by about 5000 beesves and 3000 hogs. Wednesday, but the stockyards people say they are all being held for President Stedley of the Human Society in East St. Louis is taking an interest in the situation, and has served notice that he will ask for the arrest of any who are responsible for suffering of livestock.

Advice Against Shipments Given.

Commission men and agents have wired to stock raisers throughout the country, advising against any shipments at the present time, and pointing out that the shippers will probably have to stand an expense of from \$2 to \$3 per carload for several days before their cattle can be sold if shipments are made now.

Leaders of the strikers claim that they have the situation well in hand. They say that none of the men who walked out yesterday have gone back, and the men who have been working are not the ones who are on strike.

The strike leaders report that the teamsters of St. Louis and East St. Louis have quit work, but that they have been told to remain at work and deliver what is offered them.

Butchering workmen and drivers and East St. Louis have also, according to the union men, asked advice as to whether they should accept the good terms offered by the packing houses. They have been told that there was no boycott on, and to handle what they could get.

The strikers also say that many of the nonunion foremen at the packing houses have quit work. The packers, however, deny this, and say all their foremen are on strike.

Wednesday morning President Donnelly of the Meat Cutters' and Butchers' Union sent this telegram to Patrick Moran, business agent of the Packing Trades Council:

"Te up here is complete. Butcher workmen of Chicago send congratulations to your people. Our battle is on. Let every man do his duty."

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POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

"While there is life there is hope."—Henry G. Davis.

The issue between law and the big stick is pretty well defined.

Dowie stands by Roosevelt, but Dr. Mary Walker "has no use for that boy." Will this affect the "cinch?"

III fares the land where jockeys are paid "fabulous sums" and school teachers scarcely more than enough to live upon.

The treasury deficit will enable the spellbinder to say that the high tariff is necessary to meet the country's expenses.

The feast of the auto that tore away 250 feet of the World's Fair iron fence must not be missed by the historian of the Fair period.

The Guatamalan ant is not only destroying the Texas boll weevil, but is removing the native Texas ants. Is there not some hope that he may eventually reach the English sparrow.

Treachery is in the political air in Missouri. That Folk's strength shall be used to fabricate an anti-Folk ticket is the intention of the conspirators. Mr. Folk's friends must look out for traps.

Lady Henry Somerset and the temperance organizations have found it impossible to reform a feminine inebriate with whom they have long been working. Men and women are, after all, very much alike.

WILL THE MAJORITY SURRENDER?

There have been persistent reports that some of Mr. Folk's fool friends have been dickered with the machine leaders, with a view to compromising on the ticket.

How can the majority of the delegates, instructed to vote for Mr. Folk and support his cause, surrender with honor to the men who have opposed Mr. Folk and his cause and who represent in the Democratic party the forces which Mr. Folk has combated? How is it possible for Mr. Folk to accept a compromise with the men who have been hand and glove with the lobby and boodle influences?

Mr. Cook, whom the machine is trying to renominate, has participated in a boodle deal which was exposed by Mr. Folk, and has been the kingpin in the combination of corporation lobbyists and organization leaders which has made the Democratic party the instrument of lobby schemes in Jefferson City.

Mr. Allen, although not so prominent in the lobby combination as Mr. Cook, has faithfully served the interest of the tax-dodging corporations on the board of equalization. If men of this stripe are put on Mr. Folk's ticket, how can he support it? If his platform is made to fit candidates of this kind, how will Mr. Folk stand upon it and advocate it?

Mr. Folk has a majority of the Jefferson City convention. If his ticket is packed with tainted men and his platform is framed to fit their bad records, it will be because delegates instructed for Mr. Folk surrender to the machine bosses and basely betray the voters who elected them.

Would the honest Democratic voters of the state support such a surrender and betrayal?

Including Maurice Baring, who has just been permitted by Gen. Kuroki to go to the front, the Post-Dispatch has five special correspondents—William Dinwiddie, ex-governor of the Lepanto-Banton provinces in the Philippines; Thomas F. Millard, a former St. Louisian; Henry Whigham, who won fame in the Spanish-American war; Edwin Emerson, notable for achievements as war correspondent in Cuba and South Africa; and Mr. Baring. These correspondents are at present at the important points of Liao-Yang, Mukden, New-Chwang and with the first Japanese army. They send news to the Post-Dispatch and New York World exclusively, as other papers in the United States getting their service. In addition to this Post-Dispatch readers have the excellent Associated Press war news, which is received by no other St. Louis evening paper. The addition of Maurice Baring to the Post-Dispatch staff of special correspondents on the field is the more gratifying, from the fact that the famous Jack London and other special correspondents have been compelled to return to this country very much disgusted, because of their inability to reach the front. The present war is the most difficult of any recent struggle to report, but Post-Dispatch readers will have complete and satisfactory news of all its happenings.

DIVORCE BY EASY STAGES.

Justice Dickey of the Brooklyn Supreme Court is a sort of Solomon who should be avoided by married pairs who are about to separate.

In a case for divorce he said to the husband: "It seems to me that you have an impulse to run around. But since you have supported your wife I naturally hesitate about separating you, because you are both young. It might wreck your lives, as well as reflect upon your children, to grant a complete divorce, merely because of your trivial misunderstandings. I shall grant a separation for two years and will allow the defendant to see his children during that time."

This is an innovation and some people may shake their heads. But why is it not a sensible means of composing matrimonial disputes?

If the husband and wife cannot come to an understanding within two years, the chances are that they were in fact mismatched, and on their demand the court could pronounce a decree of divorce. But if they think their experience has had a chastening effect they can make a fresh start together.

This should be called the divorce by easy stages. On application first papers are issued, good for two years. At the conclusion of this term complete divorce is granted, if desired. The Brooklyn Solomon is a man of understanding.

Mr. Bryan has answered the question which is troubling the Republican organ—he will support the ticket because the platform is right upon what he conceives to be the vital issues of the day and because Mr. Roosevelt represents the spirit of war and of race conflict, while Judge Parker represents the spirit of peace and the quiet natural working out of the race question.

A THREE-FOLD OUTRAGE.

The reported assessment of the police force for the purpose of sending "rooters" to the Jefferson City convention points to one of the boldest outrages that has been perpetrated in the management of the police.

It is an outrage to assess the police for political purposes. If police "rooters" are sent to Jefferson City with money collected from the police the outrage will be three-fold—on the police, on the city whose police are misused and on the convention threatened with police violence.

It seems incredible that any politician should conceive an outrageous scheme of this kind and it will be remarkable if the words fail to reverberate and rebound.

Yes, It's Very Strange, but It's Also Very True



WHY HER YOUNG MAN SHOULD ALWAYS WANT



TO SEE HER IN THE DARK.

NEW YORK WORLD'S EDITORIALS TODAY

THE TWO PLATFORMS.

Judge Parker's opportune action in sweeping the money question off the decks has probably made the question of tariff revision the "paramount issue" in the campaign.

The Republican platform declares that the measure of protection should at least equal the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad, though it is well known that the cost of production in the United States is much higher than in foreign countries and they can be made abroad. The rates of duty should be readjusted "only when conditions have so changed that public interest demands their alteration," a work which the platform says cannot safely be intrusted to any hands except those of the Republican party.

The Democratic platform demands "a revision and gradual reduction of the tariff by the friends of the masses and for the common weal, and not by the friends of its abusers, its extortions and its discriminations."

Both parties thus promise a revision of the tariff—the one vaguely, dubiously and indefinitely; the other directly, positively and definitely.

What a Republican revision of the tariff means can best be shown by the party's own platform.

Since the Merritt tariff was passed in 1881 the tariff has been "revised" by its enemies—the Republican party and its campaign contributors—ten times. And now, after more than 40 years of protection, during which period the "infant industries" have gone down in hoary monopolies, the average rate of duty is higher than it was at any time during the war.

This tells the story of how the "friends of the tariff" have revised it in the past, and how they are likely to revise it in the future if the voters give them the power.

JUDGE PARKER'S STRENGTH.

Democrats in all parts of this state share the World's confidence that "Judge Parker will carry New York by a rousing majority."

Mr. Roosevelt has never been a "vote getter" in this city or state. When he ran for mayor in 1886 he got only 50,435 votes, while Erhardt received 73,000 in 1888 and Einstein 95,000 in 1892, as straight Republican candidates.

When Mr. Roosevelt ran for governor in 1888 even the glamour of his Cuban war record enabled him to beat Mr. Croker's Van Wyck No. 2 by only 17,288 plurality. Two years before Mr. McKinley had carried the state by 168,000. In 1894 before the Bryan blight—Governor Morton carried the state by 156,000, and the Republican candidate for secretary of state was elected by 90,000 in 1896.

Mr. Roosevelt's course as President has not strengthened him in his own state. On the contrary it has weakened him. Now Mr. Platt and Odell like him. Conservative business men distrust him. The independent voters have been disappointed and disgusted at his cultivated alliances with the most notorious spoilsmen of his party. Mr. Payne being the last.

The Democratic party is united and enthusiastic for its candidate for President. The masterful manner in which with few simple, strong, honest words he brought order out of chaos at St. Louis and reunited and revivified the party, has opened the way to another Tilden and Cleveland campaign.

New Jersey and Connecticut have fixed the habit of voting with New York in presidential elections. The Democratic leaders in those states are confident that they will do so this year. The nomination of ex-Senator Davis for vice-president removes any doubt that may have existed as to West Virginia and Maryland, and with the South still carrying on any one of the debatable western states will send Judge Parker to the White House.

It will encourage the Democrats of the whole Union to learn that Judge Parker will go into the campaign with all his heart and mind—that he will be the leader as well as the candidate.

It will be a great and inspiring battle.

THE HUSBAND WHO WILL NOT ARGUE

By Nola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch



"He always agreed with me, and there was never any chance for any kind of an argument." So a wife out in Kansas City testified in court, justifying the refusal to return to live with her husband, upon which his suit for divorce was awarded a decree on the ground of desertion.

Nevertheless, according to the usual feminine point of view, the lady really had something to complain of, and not a few wives of meek, long-suffering husbands will sympathize with her.

The American husband, more than any other in the world, is apt to inflict the tedium of too much amiability on his argument-loving spouse.

For the American woman is undoubtedly fond of argument, possibly because she likes to hear herself talk and realizes that she talks best in the heat of discussion.

"Do you know?" said a forlorn newly imported Englishman the other day. "The American women are charming and all that, and after one knows them one realizes that there is something lacking in the women of other nations, but really it is hard to talk to them—they have so many opinions."

They not only have these opinions, but

THE CLUBWOMAN'S VIEWS

By THE SOCIETY GIRL

"Society Girl" said the Society Girl, "that the roadway over the boxed-in River des Peres at the World's Fair caved in."

"The River des Peres" said the Club Woman, "is an ugly little, crooked, ungrateful stream." Mr. Francis or Mr. Taylor or some one straightened it out and covered it up instead of being glad, and keeping still, it undermines the friendly boards and asphalt and stuff that shelters it and exposes itself to derisive comment from visitors who think a river two feet wide is a joke. I had so hoped nothing like that would happen, but Mr. Brown says he expected it.

He says he never heard of a skeleton in a closet that was well-behaved.

"But did you see that Senator Clark kept his marriage a secret three years? It has just come out. He sent a girl abroad and educated her, and she was graduated, and then he married her. But she has been abroad all this time. It seems so strange. You know, Senator Clark has built a four-million-dollar palace in New York. Mr. Brown said he wondered how often his wife had dreamt she dwelt in marble halls, but I told him he didn't know women. I'll wager she hasn't had a thought except for her baby. The papers say it is two years old.

"Mr. Clark has tried so hard to fill his great New York home. He has bought the grandest and most sumptuous European galleries for pictures, I feel sorry for him, for it is such a big, lonesome place that it must be awfully hard to live in. Mr. Brown, though, laughs at me."

"Why?" asked the Society Girl.

"He says no one ever built a house so big that a baby wouldn't fill it."

"But why?" asked the Society Girl, "did the River des Peres remind you of Senator Clark?"

"Wouldn't it be interesting," said the Club Woman, "if one could know everything that is going on under cover?"

5 cents? Why can't they walk around in front?

Just a Minute
With the
Post-Dispatch
RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

Drying Up His Tears.

Upon a grave a widow sobbed, With sad and tearful men;

By cruel Death he had been robbed, Twas plainly to be seen.

No words, it seemed, could solace him. No comfort check his woe.

For life was dark and hope was dim, And ever would be so.

The person spoke a cheering word To bring his soul relief— His soul that now, profoundly stirred, Was overwhelmed with grief.

"Remember, brother, there is one Who longs to soothe your brow,

And somehow you know without looking that he is wearing a celluloid collar.

A Pike Note.

If to a Chinese plaguehouse

You ever chance to go,

And do not leave it bushouse,

Please write and let us know.

All on the Lookout.

Zoppa News in the Metropolis (IL) Herald.

Uncle Will Oakes says "Look out for warm weather and a good crop of wheat."

Look out, girls; Lewis Johnson is out with a new buggy.

Mabel Oakes is on his regular beat. Look out, boys.

An Olive street sign says: "All shirts properly finished." Many a shirt has been properly finished in a laundry.

Missouri Accepts Parker.

From the Moberly (Mo.) Democrat.

Alton B. Parker of New York and Henry G. Davis of West Virginia, as by the choice of the majority of the states in convention assembled, the nominees of the Democratic party. While Missourians are for the time disappointed at not securing the nomination of their candidate, yet that will not abate their ardor in the support of the regularly named nominees. Missouri Democrats are firm believers in minority rule and must and will be represented loyally by the nominees as if their own favorite had been chosen.

The nominees are able, honest and capable. Conservative Democrats who will give the nation safe, fair and equitable government, and within the constitution and laws of the nation. The attempt of the Republicans to create dissension in the ranks of the Democracy by reason of the telegram of Judge Parker was not avail. When Will Jennings Bryan, the ablest living American, abides by the action of the convention no Missouri Democrat will turn his back upon it.

FOLK AND THE VOTERS.

It is very difficult to account for a situation like this. If the people of the state want Mr. Folk because of the record he has made, they cannot desire the men who have been and are opposed to him. If they do not wish Mr. Folk nominated why did they insist that their delegates to nominate him in the minor offices to prevent him from overthrowing the old ring and carrying on the same old system? If the people of the state are in no doubt capable of this double dealing, but it is difficult to conceive that the country voters would be a party to any such corrupt action.

Mr. Folk has some indoor men who are not in his programme of reform, and it is a very discouraging fact to those who have hoped for better things—even the redemption of the state.

If this were only a matter of partisan politics, we should have nothing to say about it. But it is infinitely more than that. It is a question of political morals.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SENATOR TURNER'S POLITICS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
There seems to be a misapprehension in all the St. Louis papers relative to the politics of Senator Turner who has been elected to the United States Senate. Senator Turner went to the United States Senate as a Populist from the state of Washington, and he registered his name upon the records of the United States Senate as a Populist.

EDWARD CLAYTON, SR.
Delegate to the Populist National Convention at Springfield, Ill., July 4, 1904.

A MOTHER'S ADVICE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
For Broken-Hearted Girl: I read your letter in the Post-Dispatch and wish to offer sympathy and say something that will aid in preventing you from taking the terrible step you mention. In the first place, you are mistaken in thinking that your faults are incurable, as you are so young that you can overcome your failing. You are not the only one who has had such a life. If you have any belief in a future life, never for a moment to allow yourself to consider taking your life under any circumstances. Try to live.

If you have been unfortunate in securing or retaining positions, try again, and if then you are still unsuccessful, turn your attention to other forms of work, domestic

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READING

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY,
JULY 12, 1904.

STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE.

Dog Ought to Be Mad.

Stuart Morgan Aldrich, Senator Aldrich's son, has a violent distaste for street dogs. In Washington one day a yellow cur ran yelping and snapping at his legs, and the young man turned and gave the animal a kick.

"Say, there, what did you kick my dog for?" a red-faced man exclaimed.

"The dog is mad," said Mr. Aldrich.

"Ah, it ain't mad," shouted the owner.

Mr. Aldrich laughed.

"Well, I would be," he said, "if anybody were to kick me like that."

"Boston Post."

Irish Wit.

F. L. Colver, president of Frank Leslie's publishing house, tells us following an illustration of the quick wit of an Irishman who was sent to take some furniture to the storage warehouse preparatory to the family going to their summer home.

Colver, who was in the library, heard sounds of unusual puffing and blowing as one of the men was staggering down stairs under a weighty piece of furniture.

"What are you taking down," he called out, "the light oak dresser?"

"No, sir," panted Pat, "sure Ol'm's takin' down the heavy mahogany one."

One in Berlin, Too.

When Charlemagne Tower, United States ambassador to Germany, was on his way to that country he fell into conversation with an intelligent lady, a stranger, who told him that among the places she intended to visit on her travels was the Charlemagne cathedral—"Charlemagne towers, I call them," she added.

"Then," said the diplomat, handing her his card, "when you go to Berlin visit the one there."—Cleveland Leader.

One on Doliver.

Senator Doliver of Iowa is fond of telling the following story at his own expense: "During my last campaign," says he, "I had arranged to speak to a large outdoor meeting in a certain town in Iowa. It appeared that half of my speech had been overheard by some of the prisoners in the county jail, who, for some reason or other, extremely desirous of being in the audience that I was to address. This man wrote a note to the sheriff, expressing admiration of my oration."

Ask For

BORDEN'S Malted Milk

Has No Equal.

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO., NEW YORK.

QUICK MEAL

GAS RANGES

Now Is Your Opportunity

to secure a

Quick Meal Gas Range

Under the most favorable conditions. The special arrangements made with the Laclede Gas Co. will enable all Dealers handling Quick Meal Gas Ranges to sell them at extremely low prices and extremely liberal terms, as follows: Pay \$3.00 when ordering, balance \$2.00 monthly to the Gas Co., with your regular Gas Bill.

REMEMBER The Quick Meal Gas Range is the only Gas Range made in St. Louis that is endorsed by the Laclede Gas Co., and every one has the manufacturers' full guarantee.

Quick Meal Gas Ranges are absolutely the best and there are more in use in St. Louis than all other makes combined.

RINGEN STOVE CO. Div. of American Stove Co.

414 North Sixth Street.

The largest exclusive stove and kitchen furnishing store in the world.

And Leading Dealers In All Parts of the City.

East or West, Sea or Mountain,

YOU MAY GO EITHER WAY

BY THE

Canadian Pacific Railway

The Cool, Comfortable Road Through

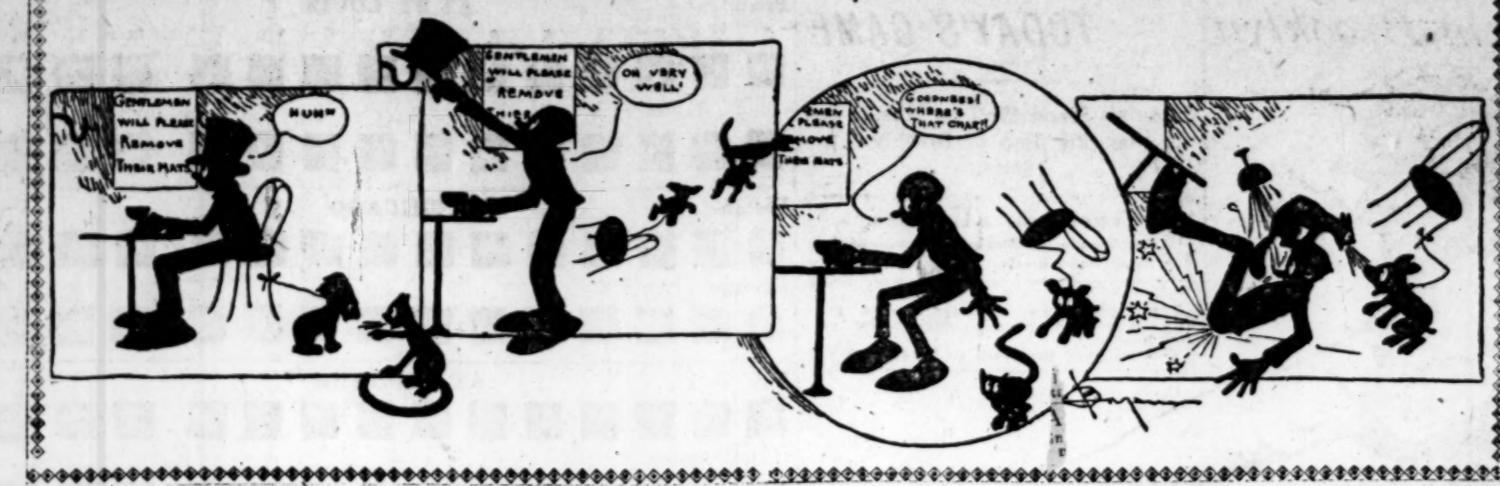
Ontario and Quebec

TO
NEW ENGLAND AND THE ATLANTIC COAST.

The speedy, through line to the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific, with ample opportunities for side trips and alternate routes.

M. S. ELWORTHY, City Pass. Agent, 315 Chestnut St., St. Louis.

Just to Be Obliging.—A Joke in Black by J. K. Bryans.



tolerant powers, and asking permission to go to the town square where I was to speak, and pledging himself to return to jail just as soon as I should have finished my remarks.

"Well, it appears that the sheriff was a democrat, and what is more, a bit of a democrat, for he turned upon the back of the prisoner's note the following:

"Permission hereby granted. Remainder of the sentence remitted."—Denver Republican.

Waiting for a Call.

From the Washington Star: "He says he doesn't want office unless his country calls him."

"Yes," answered Senator Borgham, "but he's hanging close up to the telephone ready to answer the first ring."

Why Mention It?

From the Milwaukee Sentinel: "The esteemed Record-Herald states that when Mr. Fairbanks entered college he had only one pair of trousers." Still, as Mr. Fairbanks at that time had only one pair of legs, what of it?

Which Eye Is Stronger?

From the Chicago Journal: "Here is a little test for your eyes that you soon know which of them is the stronger. Take an object about two inches in diameter at a level with your eyes and move back from it about ten feet. Then point to it and take sight along the top of your pointing finger until the object and the tip of your finger are exactly in a line with the eye from which you are sighting. Next open the other eye and see if the object seems to have moved from the straight line. If it has not moved to one side apparently, the eye with which the object is located is the stronger, as the addition of the other's vision does not change the focus. If the object seems to have moved it proves that the other eye is the stronger, the difference being measured by the distance that the object appears to have moved."

Try sighting with both eyes open first. Then look with first one eye and then the other and see how far out of line each makes the object appear. The one that is furthest out of line is the weaker eye.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Business Announcements 100 a line.
WOMEN—WANTED—Apply Roberts, Johnson & Read, 12th and Main Street.
STITCHERS WANTED—Good, competent stitchers; apply to Post-Dispatch, 100 W. Franklin.
TRIMMERS WANTED—Best wages paid; steady position. Jos. F. Koontz, 400 N. 8th st. (4)

VAMPIRES, ETC.—WANTED—Good vampires on women's work; closest on men's work. Friends Brew. Shoe Co., Pacific Factory, Jefferson and Main Streets.

WAISTBUSES WANTED—220 N. 7th st. (4)

WAISTBUSES WANTED—Experienced; good wages. 62 N. Taylor.

WAISTBUSES WANTED—Colored; call at 812 First, 4th and Chestnut.

WAISTBUSES WANTED—Fire tray applicators for railroad eating houses. \$22.50 month, room and board; free pass both ways. Apply to Post-Dispatch, 100 W. Franklin.

WAISTBUSES WANTED—Good; good references. National Employment Co., 111 N. 8th st.

WAISTERS, ETC.—WANTED—Waitress and chamber maid. 84th Morgan st.

WAISTERS WANTED—Experienced waitress; no Sunday work. 827 Lucas.

WAISTERS WANTED—Experienced; good wages. 11th Delmar.

WAISTERS WANTED—Experienced; for night work. 1400 Washington av.

WAISTERS WANTED—Two waitresses; German preferred. Cabanne Co., 578 Delmar.

WAISTERS WANTED—All 5 N. 18th st.

WAISTERS WANTED—Good; good references. Boy's Club, 116 N. 18th Street.

WAISTERS WANTED—Experienced; good wages. 2338 Oliver st.

WAISTERS WANTED—Experienced waitress. Union Bakery Co., 235th Franklin.

WAISTERS WANTED—2108 Eugenia st., two blocks west of Union Station.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—To take work home; after 6 p. m. 1807 Larch, upstairs.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—First-class washerwoman; good references. 1000 N. 7th st.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—Out of each of two washes; in small family; steady work. 34th Hecht.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—Experienced washwoman; good references; must have references. Apply 6330 Pine st.

WOMEN WANTED—Women to work in kitchen, no pay. 1st floor, at Farter Cafe, 11th and St. Charles st.

WOMAN WANTED—To do next meeting; call at once. 2804 Stoddard st.

WOMAN WANTED—To assist in kitchen work; good pay. Apply 2016 7th, 7th and St. Charles st.

WOMAN WANTED—Waitress for general housework; private family. 4500 Cook st. (5)

WOMAN WANTED—Colored woman for cook and housework; go home at night and good wages. 400 N. 18th st.

WOMAN WANTED—For kitchen work in restaurant; \$7 a week; come ready to work. 6282 Delmar bl.

WOMAN WANTED—A middle-aged colored woman for housework with references. Apply 6338 Suburban av.

WOMAN WANTED—White woman for general housework; private family. 4500 Cook st. (5)

WOMAN WANTED—Waitress; good references. 1808 N. 18th st.

WOMAN WANTED—WANTED—Shirts, ladies' slacks, waist-coats and ladies' clothes; import houses; iron and body ironers; cutters, mangle girls. National Laundry Co., 11th and Laclede.

WOMAN WANTED—ETC.—WANTED—Shirts, ladies' slacks for example work; good wages; no night work. 1707 Morgan st. Huette.

MAN—A young married man wishes to work as carpenter and painter; good wages; no night work. 11th and Laclede.

GIRLS WANTED—Bougin ironers, cutter, starcher, washerwoman; good wages. 10th and Laclede.

GIRLS WANTED—Machine girls and waist ironers. Colonial Laundry Co., 4201 Olive.

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IRONERS WANTED—Experienced machine girls, ladies' clothes and shirtwaist ironers and starchers. Laclde Laundry Co., 2000 Franklin st.

IRONERS WANTED—Ladies' clothes ironers. Texedo Laundry Co., 2000 Laclede av. (7)

IRONERS WANTED—Body ironers and ladies' clothes ironers; also colored porter. Victor Laundry Co., 11th and Laclede.

IRONERS WANTED—Three waiters and 2 starchers. Laclde Laundry Co., 2000 Franklin st.

IRONERS WANTED—Ladies' clothes ironers; starchers, mangle girls and collar girls. Home Laundry, 11th and Laclede.

IRONERS WANTED—Machine girls and waist ironers. Colonial Laundry Co., 4201 Olive.

IRONERS WANTED—Ladies' clothes ironers. Texedo Laundry Co., 2000 Laclede av. (7)

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IRONERS WANTED—Ladies' clothes ironers; starchers, mangle girls and collar girls. Home Laundry, 11th and Laclede.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—Waitress, folder and starcher. 2310 Franklin.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—Shirt starchers and starchers. Superior Laundry Co., 1747 18th st.

MAN WANTED—Waitress man and porter. Texedo Laundry Co., 3500 Laclede av. (4)

MANGLE GIRLS, ETC.—WANTED—Mangle girls, starchers, machine girls, ladies' clothes ironers and starchers. Westminster Laundry, 11th and Laclede.

MARKER WANTED—First-class marker and finisher; also sash and bundle wrappers. 1000 N. 18th st.

MARKERS, ETC.—WANTED—Markers and starchers; also markers for example work. 1000 N. 18th st.

SHIRT FINISHERS WANTED—And waist launders. National Laundry Co., 2719 Franklin av. (8)

WAISTERS WANTED—Alone; 1 experienced stoker. Square Laundry Co., 2000 Walnut.

THEATRICAL.

14 Words, 10c.

MUSEUM—For sale, anatomical museum; can be seen 2nd floor, over drug store, corner Grand and Locust. \$1000. Paid from 8 to 10 a. m. (4)

FARTHER WANTED—Wanted for caravans; the steamer; half interest given; also a place for the stages; drivers and musicians; will consider good food, good wages. 10th and Locust, Nettie Rivers, general delivery, St. Louis, Mo.

SCENE—Will sell a nice set of scenery; cheap; pay for work; good references. Ad. D. 72. Post-Dispatch.

STYLING—Will sell a nice set of scenery; cheap; pay for work; good references. Ad. D. 72. Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words. 10c.
FRANKLIN AV. 210—Large 2d-floor front room southern exposure; bath and toilet; 2 or 3 gentlemen, or will room and board.

GRAND AV. 12 N.—A gentleman and wife or servants wanted; first-class accommodations. (6)

HARTFORD ST. 884—2 beautiful front rooms 2 or 4 gentlemen; private family; fine locality. (4)

KENNEDY PL. 1813—Rooms, with board; no board; no board optional; room; good board; east Lafayette Park. (5)

LINDELL BL. 8650—Handsome rooms in St. Louis, with or without private bath; terms moderate; board optional; large board; 15 minutes to Fair. (1)

LINDELL BL. 8650—Nicely furnished second-story room; with board; no board optional. (6)

LAWRENCE AV. 2917—Get other prices; then call or write; rooms; meals optional. Chas. Lane. (7)

LOCUST ST. 2360—Recently decorated elegantly furnished large rooms; bath; excellent board; meals optional; room; no board optional. (6)

LOCUST ST. 2660—Large, cool rooms, with board; rates to visitors; Kitch. 7738. (5)

MANCHESTER AV. 4340—Wanted; regular boarders and roomers; \$45 week. (4)

MORRISON ST. 1000—Rooms, with board; no board optional; room; good board. (5)

MORGAN ST. 2372—Delectable nicely furnished rooms; with board; convenient to transit car. (5)

MORGAN ST. 2612—Furnished rooms and board. (7)

MORGAN ST. 4481—Beautifully furnished rooms; single or en suite, during Exposition period; \$1 per day and up; rates to large parties; 10 minutes walk to Fair. (7)

MORGAN ST. 5430—Wanted; regular boarders and roomers; \$45 week. (4)

MORGAN ST. 5430—Rooms, with board; no board optional; room; good board. (5)

MORGAN ST. 5430—Nicely furnished rooms; for Fair visitors; also, permanent boarders; terms reasonable. (5)

MORGAN ST. 5472—Nicely furnished room, without board; every convenience; \$1 per day. (5)

PAGE BL. 4000—Plenty rooms; with board; all conveniences; reduced neighborhood; \$1 per day; take car direct to Fair and downtown. (2)

PAGE BL. 4072—Second Union, 1st Fair; cheap location; option to board; rates to visitors; best private residence; three direct cars to Fair. (2)

PAGE BL. 4072—Two furnished rooms; board optional; all conveniences. (2)

PINE ST. 2303—First-class rooms and board; \$1 per day. (2)

ROOMS—With board; all conveniences. (2)

ROOM AND BOARD—Large, front room; West End; half board; from Olive; private family; highest references. Bell telephone. (5)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnished front room; with board; beautifully located; all conveniences. (5)

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ROOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnished front room; with board; beautifully located; all conveniences. (5)

COUNTRY BOARD—Good board at one of the prettiest country residence in Illinois. Box 202. (5)

COUNTRY BOARD—Wanted; address Uncle Jack Reeve, Bourbon, Mo.; residence adjoining the Springs Lodge. (5)

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words. 10c.

COTE BRILLENTAINE AV. 8222—Furnished flat; three rooms; terms reasonable to responsible parties. (5)

DELAWARE AV. 1119—Near 61st East; flat; cheap; bat. (4)

EASTON AV. 4650—Nicely furnished flat; 3 rooms; for summer. Apply Mrs. Al T. Smith, Newport av., 103 Orchard, Mo. (2)

SUBURBAN BOARD—One or two couple to board; rates to visitors. Apply Mrs. Al T. Smith, Newport av., 103 Orchard, Mo. (2)

EVANS AV. 2767—Handsome furnished flat; 3 rooms; bath; modern conveniences; complete for summer; no children. (5)

EVANS AV. 4444—Beautiful six room flat; rates to visitors; a great exceptional car service; all modern conveniences. (5)

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

14 Words. 20c.

OLD MANCHESTER RD. 6240—Room and board for 2; \$40 per month; convenient to Tower Grove Park; rates to visitors. (5)

SUBURBAN BOARD—One or two couple to board; rates to visitors. Apply Mrs. Al T. Smith, Newport av., 103 Orchard, Mo. (2)

EVANS AV. 2767—Handsome furnished flat; 3 rooms; bath; modern conveniences; complete for summer; no children. (5)

EVANS AV. 4444—Beautiful six room flat; rates to visitors; a great exceptional car service; all modern conveniences. (5)

FURNISHED HOUSE OR FLAT WANTED.

To rent; state lowest price. Ad. D 188. Post-D.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

14 Words. 10c.

HICKORY ST. 8428—Three-room flat, furnished and decorated; good light and ventilation. Why pay rent; one room when can get to stay at 1725 25th Street? \$150 per month. (5)

BOOBYHORN ST. 4760—Large, cool rooms, with board; rates to visitors; Kitch. 7738. (5)

MANCHESTER AV. 4340—Wanted; regular boarders and roomers; \$45 week. (4)

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THE SKIN LIKE A SPONGE



Some of the most stubborn diseases enter into the system through the pores of the skin. Like a sponge, it absorbs poisons of various kinds which are then taken up by the little blood-vessels just beneath the surface of the body and emptied into the great current of the blood. The juices of poison oak and other noxious wild plants percolate through the skin like water through a sponge, and are taken into the circulation, breaking out afresh each season and lingering on for years unless antidoted and driven out of the system.

Dye Poisoning among the employees of dye houses, and from wearing colored under-clothing and

hosiery, is of frequent occurrence and dangerous to health, causing boils and sores and other troublesome eruptions.

Workers in lead, brass and other metals are often poisoned by the chemicals and acids used in polishing, and the dust and filings settling upon the skin, and which find their way through the pores into the blood, followed by inflammation and swelling and the most obstinate sores.

Blood Poison, the vilest of all human diseases, is often contracted through shaking the hand or handling the clothing or other articles used by one infected with this dangerous poison. The deadly virus finding its way through the pores of the skin, contaminating the blood and producing fearful ulcers, eruptions and blotches.

The diseases that enter the system by absorption or through the pores are as deep-seated and dangerous as any brought on by internal causes, and cannot be reached by washes, salves, soaps or other external remedies. The blood must be purified and a healthy circulation established before getting permanently rid of the disease. S. S. S. acts upon the blood, ridding it of the original poison and restoring it to a healthy, normal condition.

S. S. S. is guaranteed entirely vegetable, an unrivaled blood purifier and the best of all tonics. With all impurities removed from the blood, the sores and eruptions disappear from the skin. Write us freely should you desire medical advice or any specific information about your case; this will cost you nothing.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

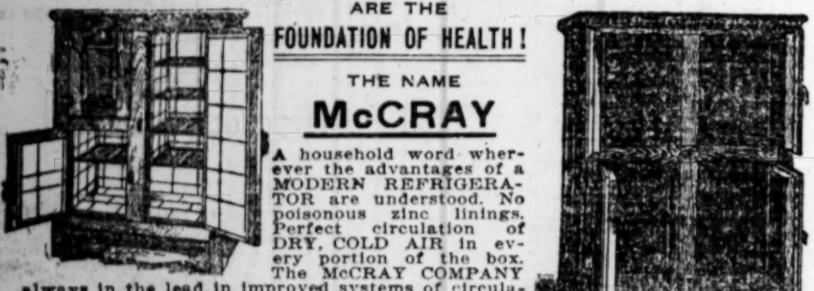
SSS

by washes, salves, soaps or other external remedies. The blood must be purified and a healthy circulation established before getting permanently rid of the disease. S. S. S. acts upon the blood, ridding it of the original poison and restoring it to a healthy, normal condition.

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GOOD REFRIGERATORS



ARE THE

FOUNDATION OF HEALTH!

THE NAME

McCRAY

A household word where the advantages of a MODERN REFRIGERATOR are understood. No poisonous zinc linings, dry air in every portion of the box. The McCRAY COMPANY was held up in Oyster Bay by Secretary Loeb, who positively refused admittance to the President's presence.

Secretary Loeb offered to receive the petition asking the President to investigate the Colorado mine troubles, but the labor representatives insisted that they have been instructed by their convention to do it personally in the name of the President.

They had their stay at Sagamore Hill would not require more than a minute. Their insistence was met with a cold refusal by the secretary.

The labor men, after exhausting all their efforts to see the President, refused to leave a copy of their petition in the hands of the secretary. They denounced the President's policy of exclusion in bitter terms. They declared that his action would go far toward the destruction of whatever political capital he had gained by the miners' strike three years ago.

They took the first outward bound train for Pittston to make known to the convention the President's presence.

The miners' committee was composed of Henry Herskovitz, vice-president of the Plymouth, Union and New Burke of Carbondale. They arrived on an early train and went at once to the president's office.

Secretary Loeb read the petition and then informed the delegates that the President would receive no visitors who did not come personally to the office. The appointment had been made in this case.

"If the President breaks this rule, he will as well never have made it," argued Mr. Loeb.

The delegates declared that they did not expect to be refused admittance.

"We don't come here as anarchists or fanatics," declared Delegate Burke, "We will not speak a word," said Delegate Burke. "We will just hand him the petition and walk away."

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